

# AUSTRALIA GOING TO REALIATE AGAINST GERMANY AFTER THE WAR

(By Associated Press.)

MELBOURNE, Australia, Apr. 27.—The question of post-bellum trade, which is being considered by all the entente allies, is receiving its share of attention in Australia.

The federal parliament has already annulled certain metal contracts under which German concerns gathered supplies of ores from Australian mines and has entered largely into the conduct of the mining industry in the Commonwealth. It has furthermore set out to insure that smelting of native ores shall be done in Australia so that by the time the war is over the local smelting plants shall be independent of German works of the kind. The federal government has also tackled the complicated question of patents held by German firms or individuals and has removed from them the protection of the British crown on the principle that that protection had been abused; and certain firms declared to be "enemy firms" have been shut off from further business while others of suspected quasi-enemy character have been obliged to purge themselves of reputed or proven German or Austrian influences, personal and monetary.

There is the matter of shipping with which in the case of Australia it is said a heavy blow could be dealt Germany, the British dominions overseas and the allies of Great Britain resolve upon a policy of penalization. The Commonwealth has a coast line as great as that of the United States, it is a heavy importer and it maintains a huge water-borne traffic with Europe, Asia and America.

Evidence has discovered the extent to which enemy shipping has been subsidized by the German government mainly for the benefit of the export trade in competition with British, neutral or allied shipping—a fact which has been brought home in connection with the large quantities of goods of British ownership contained in enemy vessels taking refuge or detained in neutral ports since the declaration of war. The trade sections with practical experience of this kind generally agree that a substantial tax leviable by the states of the empire should be imposed upon the tonnage of all enemy ships using the ports of the empire after the war.

## WHEN EARTH SHOOK MANHATTAN QUAKED

PINE TREE CAMP COMES BACK  
AFTER A CRUSHING  
EXPERIENCE

When the earth trembled, just ten years ago on the eighteen of this month, it did more than to shake down San Francisco for the burning, as the grade is agitated and the draft applied in the parlor stove. It shook the stock market in Manhattan in such violent manner that the decade has not witnessed its recovery. But it did not affect the mineral earth. The walls continued to hold the matrices, the matrices their values. However, the bulk of Manhattan shares were held at that time in the city by the Golden Gate and that community was kept on the jump every moment to feed the colossal task of rebuilding the city.

What Manhattan stocks were held there were thrown upon a panicky market and one that could not assimilate the offerings. Consequently Manhattanites one by one put up the fork rent or for sale sign and bought tickets on the autos that sailed in the morning.

In the pine tree camp, where tents once rented for their cost and the furnishings for a profit over the original investment, returnable on the first of each and every month in advance, now there are splendid little dwellings, fully accoutred, to be had for a mere pittance.

So much for the town. It went down and it is still down, but not for long. The mines have asserted themselves. The mills are shouting the diapason of their victory over unfortunates circumstances.

Now that the mines have reawakened and the mills have recovered their speech, the town itself, the business town and the dwelling town, is following suit. People who talked in quavers for a decade now thrust out their chests and declaim in lecture platform tones. Is Manhattan ever going to come back? It is back!

Manhattan has already produced \$2,700,000, so far as accounts have been kept and there is excellent assurance that they have not been more than half kept, what with so many leasers and so many placer diggers, each and all of whom has some separate and distinct manner of marketing his product. As the auto stage pulled out of Manhattan Saturday afternoon for instance, two men swung a very tiny bundle into the vehicle and did so with an effort. It was full of gold and it represented a worth running into five figures. Nobody seemed to know where it came from and nobody possessed sufficient curiosity to inquire.

That is about all the introduction that Manhattan needs to the public who will recognize it as an old friend that has merely been lethargic for a decade, but now it is full of pep and ginger and is only waiting the physiological moment to "bust in" to society where Tonopah, Oatman and other camps of recent fame are now in the limelight.

### NOTICE TO EAGLES

All members of Tonopah Aerie No. 271 are urgently requested to be present at the meeting tomorrow night owing to the transaction of business matters of special importance.

C. L. RICHARDS,

A271L

Secretary

## WIFE PAYS HUSBAND TO GRANT DIVORCE

FORMER GOLDFIELD WOMAN AP-  
PEARS IN A NASTY MATRI-  
MONIAL MAZE

James E. Hall, salesman for a big engine company, was granted a divorce by Judge Bernard J. Flood from Josephine Lovelady Lottridge Hall, who in 1907 left her former husband, a wealthy Goldfield miner, and eloped with Hall to Reno, Nev.

Both Hall and Mrs. Hall have had divorce actions pending in court for more than a year, and in order to win her freedom, Mrs. Hall not only permitted her husband to secure a decree, but paid him \$3,000 out of the proceeds which she received from the sale of the furniture of the fashionable Marlborough Hall apartments, which they owned together.

On the side of Mrs. Hall in her fight against the man with whom she eloped was arraigned her former husband, James Lottridge, with whom she met accidentally at the Exposition last November after a separation of eight years.

Lottridge was then on his way to Australia, but deferred this trip to take court action against Hall. He brought two suits, one to annul the divorce which Mrs. Lottridge had secured in Reno in 1907 in order that she might marry Hall, and another to appear as intervenor in the Hall divorce action.

The first action was granted by Judge J. J. Van Nostrand. Lottridge alleged fraud on the part of his wife. To secure her divorce she filed an affidavit that she did not know where her husband was. He knew nothing about the decree until years afterward.

Mrs. Hall, about a year and a half ago, brought divorce suit against Hall, charging cruelty. He filed a cross-complaint, charging desertion and naming co-respondents. Then they began to fight for the property.

With this money they went into business. He had given his wife \$7,500 just before she left him, most of which she is said to have given to Hall. With this money they went into business. She claimed the furniture in the Marlborough Hall apartment, and Hall claimed half interest of it. The furniture was worth \$50,000 originally, but litigation dissipated all but \$14,000 of it, from which she gave Hall \$3,000. —San Francisco Call.

### WILL ADDRESS THE UNIVERSITY

Hugh H. Brown left this morning for Reno to deliver an address at the state university. This is the last of the assembly addresses. The assembly addresses have been delivered through the year by prominent men of the state. Mr. Brown will return Saturday morning.

### NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE Fifth Judicial District of the State of Nevada, in and for the County of Nye. In the matter of the estate of William Potts, deceased. NOTICE is hereby given that Wm. J. Potts, the Administrator of the Estate of William Potts, deceased, has filed and presented for hearing and determination his Petition for Distribution of said estate, at which time and place any person interested in said estate may appear and file his exceptions in writing to said Petition and contest the same.

Dated Friday, April 7, 1916.  
ROBERT G. POHL  
(Seal of Court) Clerk of Court.  
A. J. MAESTRETTI  
Attorney for Administrator.

## RAPID ADVANCE IN VALUE OF OLD MINE

The last shipment of tungsten in the form of raw ore and concentrates, sent out less than a week ago, by the Wasp No. 2 company, from the Black Hills, was valued to between \$86,000 and \$100,000. It went to the bidder offering a flat price of \$82 per unit of 20 pounds, regardless of grade. Some of the concentrates assayed as high as 63 per cent, while the raw ore carried as high as 45 per cent, but a considerable quantity of it ran under this grade. Superintendent Edward Manion left for the east Tuesday, to be present when the shipment is received and sampled by the eastern buyers.

The recent tungsten shipments and the consequent dividends, have had the effect of causing a steady rise in the price of Wasp No. 2 stock. Less than a year ago the estate of the late Jack Gray, former superintendent of the company, sold 100,000 shares that brought 25 and 35 cents a share. Recently a sale of 1,000 shares was made at 75 cents and it

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(California)  
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### NOTICE OF FORFEITURE

To Rado S. Bulach, your heirs, executors and assigns: You are hereby notified that the undersigned have expended during the years 1914 and 1915 the annual amount of money, in labor and improvements necessary to comply with the annual assessment law upon the Keystone and Keystone No. 1 and Keystone No. 2 mining claims situated in the Fairplay Mining District, at Atwood, Nye County, Nevada. Said claims are recorded in Book 59, pages 427 and 428, at the office of the Recorder of Nye County, at Tonopah, Nevada. Said expenditures were made for the purpose of holding possessory right and title to said mining claims under the provisions of Section 2324 of the Revised Statutes of the United States. If you fail to contribute your proportion of such expenditure as a co-owner in and to the above mentioned mining claims they will become the property of the undersigned, your proportion being in the sum of an aggregate \$150 for the said two years, your interest in said claims, the undersigned, who have made the expenditures and improvements as above mentioned, pursuant to the provisions of said statutes.

A. RAGENOVICH,  
B. KENTNER,  
Date of first publication, Apr. 27, 1916.  
Date of last publication, July 27, 1916.

### IN CASE OF SICKNESS

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FARE \$2.00 ONE WAY

would probably be difficult to get any more at that price. The monthly dividends of \$25,000, which the company has been paying on a total capitalization of \$500,000, create a condition which is bound to still further increase the price of the stock.

### IMPROVING AT THE HOSPITAL

Jack White, of the Halifax force, who was injured Tuesday afternoon in doing nicely at the Mine Operators' hospital. His injuries are lacerations and bruises caused by a cave of rock.

Subscribe for the Bonanza.

NEW TODAY

### "They're all trying Fatimas"

Fatimas have always been  
mighty popular in this town.

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SIBLE they are, Fatima  
sales have been jumping  
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Nearly everybody seems to  
be trying them. *Everybody*  
we use a "sensible" cigarette  
—one that is COOL to the  
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Fatima isn't the only sensi-  
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sensible one seems to please  
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